SATURDAY, OCTOBER 8, 1864,

A WAR LYRIC.

BY JAMES RISTING, A. M. By the memories of our factors Who, for freedom, long ago, Left the smile of cheerful freedles For a desert waste of snow; And in blood-prints market, their marches From each bath, pain to plain, We will meet the scornful traisors

Until we or they are slain. By the memory of old Warren, Mid the tory a shot and aboil. ly the memory of our Putnim, Our Marton, and Wayne. We will roll the tide of valor. This the Rebel bordes are slain.

Shall we feel the frost of ages Withen looks that never dripped In the warm blood of our busoms With the country's for an wripped ?

Onld we gaze then without angules On Mount Vernote's sacred tomo. With the studight of our glory Gone down in engless gloom? Oh! would not the vosce of liberty In no low tones wait forth From the cold lips of the sepulchre On the ingrate sens of earth; And our chiteren live to mock us

As in age we faitered on.
To a grave where execution
And remorse would rest upon? Not we'll enatch the dust-soiled banner From the embers of the fight, Wherever it has fallen By rebellion's platting might; And we'll rush to meet the trastor Where'r unitor can be round, And we'll hart our vengeance on him

Till we crush him to the ground By the memory of Shiloh, Ball's Bleff and Lexington;

By the memory of Atlanta,
Bright in freedom's beaming sun;
By our history pure and stainless,
And our forfire destiny,
We will ne'er give up the battle
That we wage for liberty. Let us spurn the proffered peace cry

When it means delusion, shame For its syren tones would rob us Of our heritage of fame. Let us spurn the proffered peace cry When it means a national death And new fetters forged for million Crushed the iron heel beneath. By the Power that reigns above us

In the maje ty of skies, We will lift the cry of victory, We will one and all arise, For no sordid soul is freedom's To be bought by case or gold, There is valor yet among us, We have stout hearts, true and bold. BALTIMORE, September, 1864.

ABANDONED AT SEA. BY LIEUTENANT WARNEFORD, R. N.

On the 22d of March, 1802, just four days before the treaty of peace was signed at Amiens between France and Great Britain, a grievaus misfortune befell James Henderson, sole owner and captain of the Peggy, a small schooner halfing from Bristol, near which city, about a mile distant on the road to Bath, was James Henderson's land dwelling-a modest cottage bequeathed to his wife, which might perhaps have commanded a rental of fifteen pounds per annum. It amply sufficed for the accommodation of the Henderson family, which consisted of himself wife, two daughters, and two sons-hardy youngsters, the eldest of whom, Robert Henderson, when the misfortune I have spoken of occurred, had just entered his nineteenth year. James Henderson was somewhat more than a year his brother's junior-stoutly limbed, gallant lads,

both of them. The daughters, Margaret and Mary, were very much less healthily framed than their brothers. They were both delicate; Margaret had an affection of the spine, not conductive to gracefulness of figure, and Mary early showed symptoms of of ngure, and Mary early showed symptoms of pulsionary decline. The doctor was consequently schoon cut of the house or cottags; he was never-theless an always welcome visitor, forasmuch that he held tirmly to the opinion that the girls— mader continuous skilful treatment, of course— "would certainly grow out of it," Margaret being only lifteen, Mary two years younger. The sons idolized their eleters all the more ardently, no doubt, that, so unlike themselves they were weak and alling. We may be sure they were lovable girls—to father, mother, and brothers, lovable girls. And wein't the sisters proud of their brothers? Rather and they had just grounds for being so, long before they "grew out of it," and got mar-

Brave, henest, indefatigable skipper Henderson had but one fault that I can discover—that by which the angels fell, amotion; and, like the fallen ones, he was over-consident, rash, prone to miscalculate chances. He was anxious to push his ensemity forward in the world; to insure a emigria by home, where care should never cross the three-rold, for his disaghters, for his wife.

And yet though all the capital he had was represented by the Propose he, noon the strength of And yer though all the capital he had was represented by the Peggy, he, upon the strength of Dewspaper reports that peace with France was as good as signed, refused to renew his assurance of the schooler against war risks, and uninsured took on board a valuable cargo for Dublin, and sailed for that port on the 21st of March, 1802. The Peggy, which was handled by himself, his twois, me, and two hired seamen—by no means too many hands—encountered rough weather for the time of year. That would have been of small consequence

had not her foretopmast—through a defect in the spar, which should have been rectified before the versel left Bristot—snapped short off—an accident, if accident it could be called, which so-riously reduced her speed. And the schooner had soon need of all her wings. L'Ecume, a re-markably swift and andacious privateer, carrying four guns, hove in sight when the Peggy was struggling across the Irish Channel, immediately gave chase, came up with the partially crippled schooler hand over hand, and when near enough fired shotted game by way of menacing admon-tion to her captain to lie to, and take the ineviflot to her captain to lie to, and make the introduced able capture of his wessel pleasantly. The balls fell purposely wide at first, but floding that the schooner held on with every thread of carvas she could st, the guns were pointed seriously, and one unlucky ball smashed both of skipper Hen-

erson's legs!
The indomitable pluck of the man was not

The incomitable plack of the man was not tamed by even that terrible infliction. It is useless, boys," said he, addressing his half-frenzied zons, "the Frenchers must have the schooler; there's no help for it; but they shan't have me. Pitch me overboard rather than see me carried off to die in a French prison. Bear a hand with the tourniques, and then hoist me over the side into a boat. The frog eaters will not care to follow us when they have nabbed the vessel and cargo; and you must take care of yourselves, only for your mother's, sisters', my sake." This only available course, under the circumstances was promptly taken, and the schooler's boat. sufficiently provisioned, was in a very few minutes scudding before the wind towards the Irish coast, L'Ecome did not attempt pursuit, her commander being no doubt anxious to secure his price and get tack to Granville whilst he had a chance of deing so. The French skipper's object was suc-cessfully accomplished. He got back to France with his prize without so much as having sighted a British cruiser. The truth seems to be that "general opinion," taking it for granted that the

wer was over, had not only misted James Henderson to his rulu, but paralyzed the energies and watchfulness of the royal navy.

Henderson's legs were amputated in Dublin; the operation was skilfully performed, and in less time than could reasonably have been expected he was stumbling about in his garden near Bristol. Much symouthy was expressed for him. tol. Much sympathy was expressed for him; but that is cold, barren comfort; much more to the purpose was the generous offer of an old friend, Captain Russell, to ship his sons—who had, of course, been released when peace was had, of course, been released when peace was definitively signed—ou board the fine brig Charles, about to sail for Bombay, as second and third mates. The offer was gratefully accepted, and the first week in November the Charles sailed for her destination. "May the Lord guide you aright, and always have you in His holy keep-ing," said the weeping mother, when her sons book a last leave of home. "The not force that book a last leave of home. "Do not forget that we have now no earthly dependence except upon

The selection of the two Hendersons, notwith-standing that youth, for the responsible posts of second and third mates of a ship measuring between three and four hundred tons, proved to be not only a success. be not only a generous, but judicious act on the part of Captain Russell. It would have been well had he been equally fortunate in his choice

The voyage to Bombay, though not the shortest ever before made, was accomplished without dismage or accident, and the care delivered in excellent condition; thanks, in a great degree, the captain more than once frankly acknowledged.

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to the seal, watchfulness, and ability of his second

a suggestion of the captain's, solicited for them the watchful care and acception of the Henler-

perform.

The ship sailed on the 24th of September, at

which time, of course, no news of the renewal of the war with Franco had reached India. Hall there een the leaf suspicion that so speedy a repture of the Amisias treaty might have taken

puce, the iren hoxes would unquestionably have been kept back for future transport in a ship of war. The crew were neither so numerous nur of such quality as those who shipped in the Oharles

at letisiot. No fewer than seven of the best men-had died of excess and the Indua climate, whose places could only very insufficiently be supplied by tone Malay sailors. To render the deficiency

in caps ble hands salpre. To remier the deficiency, in caps ble hands yet more deplerable, five Roglish sallers were swept eventoard and loss during a treme ndows night harricane, and when the Charles had been only eight days at son. To crown at the captain was seized with a sudden and se loss lines, from which he from the first fell a strong presentingent he shead not reducer. One of the first preparations he took, in anticipation of a final pane was to place the incomparion of a final pane was to place the incomparion.

pation of a fatal issue, was to place the iron boxes under the care of the Hondersons. His

glociny foreboding was unhappily realized. On the evening of the fifth day after the attack, the

the evening of the fifth day after the attack, the good and galiant scannan was consigned to the deep, and Jamel Fletcher reigned in his stead. Thene forth the Hendersons were exposed to all the petty accoyances that a mean-spirited our, dressed in a little crief authority, could infile. They bore it all patiently, continuing scalously to perform their duty. One of Fletcher's first demands was, that the iron boxes should be replaced in his (the captain's) charge—a requisition firmly refused; a refusal justified by Ospain Russell's written directions, given to Robert Hendersell's written directions, given to Robert Hendersell's

the post of first mate.

The Charles was a slow sailer, and moreover

Fletcher's desire, were rigorously excluded. The brothers, nevertheless, overtheard enough enable them to guess prefix accurately attitude game on foot. Fletcher's infamous pro-

cosal, gradually acquiesced in by every man on

board, was to run the ship on shore at some place on the coast of the United States, where a landing in the boars could be easily effected, selze and carry off the two boxes of precious stones, and whatever else was worth taking, and divide the plunder equitably amongst the plunderers.

It seemed to be also understood that the Hen-

dersons were not to be permitted to go with the crew, nor were the General's children or their attendant to be cared for. In fact, the enormous

sum to be realized by the jewels—amounting, Fietcher assured the men, to nearly ten thousand pounds each, there being but twelve to share— extinguished whatever of moral principle they

had ever possessed, degrading their human nature to the level of that of brutes.

young men, but they encouraged each other to face the peril valuatly, whenever it should pre-sent itself, and trust the issue to God.

That peril came suddenly, before the plotters themselves were prepared for it. On the 5th of January, 1804, and at dawn of that day, a frigate

broke out of her side, and a bad, outstru

distance between the vessels, and the frigate was

fortunately dead to leeward. There was a smart sea breeze blowing, and the escape of the sing-gish Charles was sleeply impossible. In a mo-

ment all was burry-skurry on board the brig; the main preparations had been made; the launch was derty lowered; water, run, biscuit, and beef were safely stowed, and then Fletcher, with six or seven of his fellows, armed to the teeth, demanded

the delivery, the immediate delivery, into their hands, of the iron boxes. The Hendersons were

in no condition to resist that demand; the boxe

were reluctantly surrendered; the keys were not asked for, and if they had been, a satisfactory nawer would have been ready. The crew, Malays hieladed, sixteen scoondrels in all,

wished the Hendersons joy of the capital prospect they had of enjoying a French prison, most likely for twenty years or more, and with a loud hurran

lled westward, in the certainty of striking the

Brazilian coast in, at the most, forty-eight hours, should the weather continue moderate. As in the case of the Peggy, it was quite certain the French captain, having secured the ship, would

not trouble himself to pursue a dozen or so of niserables escaping in a boat. Poor Mary Joyco, the English ervant, was quite bewildered by the incomprehensibilities passing before hereyes, and

ven the merry-hearted children were hushed

into seriousness and silence.

The first hour which enapsed after the departure of Fietcher and his fellows must have been an inexpressibly hitter one to Robert and James

earthly dependence except you;" and they

the sole props of a lowly yet proad household, who must, but for them, stilk into paperism, were on their way to a French prison. And their slaters, who so much needed cherisbing! The cup held by fate to their lips must indeed have

They were not then doomed to drink it. The such had disappeared, and the Frenchman, who

d not fired again, was within half a mile of the

Charles, which had not changed its course. 'All at once there was a great bustle on board the French frigate; she laffed sharply, harriedly let failed if the canyas she could spr ad, and sped off, close-hauled, in a direction which showed that

she was no longer desirous of closing with the Charles. The reason was not long to seek. A heavy British frigate, showing six more teeth in her side than the Frenchman, was just in sight,

and hounding slong at a tremendous speed. It was the Doris frigate—the Frenchman La Ulea-paire, which, after a long and varied classe, man-

patre, which, after a long and varied chase, man aged to escape.

The Hendersons were, I need scarcely say

nugely delighted by so signal a deliverance. If the wind continued to blow from the same quar-er, and did not increase in force, they doubted

nothing—the sails being set—of safely navigating the Charles to a South American port, where they could await the instructions of the owners of the brig and cargo. One capital trick they had played Fletcher & Co., which, now that they had leisure

to laugh, as one may say, added greatly to their bilarity, and was heartily joined by Mary Joyce, "a pleasant-spirited, comely maiden, though comewhat browned by the sun of India; and even

the children capered, crowed, and laughed in

The capital trick was this :- The Hendersons

knowing that the robber crew had determined to seize, at the last moment, the iron boxes, quietly subocked them, took out the precious stones, re-locked the caskets, and hid away both jewels and

keys in a place where there was very little char most diligent searcher would find them. How orcher and his co-thieves would curse and

daspheme, when, with eyes on fire with triumph

ant greed, they wrenched open the boxes, and found them empty; that, instead of clutching the hundred thousand pounds at least, for which they had pawned their souls, their precious booty

onsisted only of a few pounds weight of old on! Ho! ho! ho! The wind remained in the same quarter, and

moderate, for about twenty-fours only; is ther

the Charles so suddenly and fiercely aback, befor

the brothers could manage to reduce the spread of canvas, and properly brace the yards, that it was a miracle the brig did not go down starn forenoss. The shifting and violence of the wind

continued to baille their efforts during six days

AND POLICEPANT TO CURRENTES.

shifted rapidly from one point of the compas another; blew in violent gusts, and once throw

Henderson, whose memory still retained,

The situation was a trying one for the two

to the scal, watchfulness, and ability of his second and third mates. But this well-deserved praise was wormwood and gast to Daniel Fascher, the first mate, and execute his efficient spirit to dead, hest basted of the brothers. His empirit to dead, hest basted of the brothers. His empiry was, however, of slight consiquence to them, so long as Captain Haward held role in the ship.

The Cherier required somewhat extensive repairs, and by the time they were completed, and a full freight distanced, the month of September, 18th and arrived. The curgo was in its bulk, consisting of slike, spices, &c., and minusally wanting one; but there was one, or more correctly two, items in her full of leding of very consignative two manned to Larabor the full of leding of very consignative was along their of one hundred thousand pounds. Three were placed material thousand pounds. Three were placed materials thousand pounds of Larabor to the full material three of larabor of a general officer, going to England for the benefit of their results, in charte of an England for the benefit of their results, in charte of an England minus seven, the goir six years and. The anxiety mather, were she constanted in the Chartes. They were also entirely continue, so the frought them on board, guided, no death, by a suggestion of the captain's, solicited for them the warship is are and a continue of the line inc. all that time, and were almost worn or wish fatigue and want of elegy, when the Coopers have in sight again, and this time effectually secured her prize. Captain Leange, delighted by the richness or the engo-though he know to thing of the jewols—was very poute and civil, and learned with apparently real interest to the young man's story, assured them positively that the trement's children and attendant would be the tenerate anti-tier and steman would be sent to England by castel immediately after their arrival in France, and test he had every confidence that the pland, magnantmous Naysicon would order their liberation—a qualified assurance which the Hendersons appear to have held

very chesp.
Captain Lépage placed all the men be could Captain Lépage placed all the men he could possibly spare, twenty ave, on board the Charles — "feliuws as nearly tike real scamen as one can expect Frenchmen to be — and gave the nearlement in command positive and repeated injunctions to ring no avoicable risk whatever, and to bear constituty in mind that his only and supremeduty was to take the Charles into a Frinch port. It may be that these reterated orders had a tendency to defeat themselves, by indusing the liciticant to observe a timid caution, which is about the worst conceivable policy for achieving success at sea, whether it he to fight, run a blockade, or thread a swift single way through a scattered score of craisers. So, at least, thought the young Hendersons.

and nights; they made but little real way during

to young Hendersons.
Lientenant Maupas, in his anxiety to success ly carry out his superior's commands, closely, uch 100 closely, hugged the American coses, thin five miles of which he could not be attacked by a British cruiser, according to the long reized law of nations. It thus happened that the harles brought up in Beston Road, United tates, it fleeing for refuge from the pursuit of a supposed British cruiser, but really, the Hender-sons believed, a clumsy Nannecket whaler, that did not know exactly where she was. At all events, the Charles dropped her anchor within the shadow of the Surs and Stripes at

Reston, and as there were some little repairs to see to, fresh meat and vegetables to take en board, and as there was, moreover, no knowing whether the cruiser or whater was not waiting for her somewhere in the dilimitable perspective, Licutenaus Maupas decided upon carefully study-ing the situation before hazarding a dangerous

An idea was suggested, by the curious state of things in which they found themse was placed, to the Hendersons—first, I believe, firmly grasped by James Henderson. The elder brother had, however, soon as firm and confident a hold of

The "curious state of things" was, that loads
of people who spoke English were constantly
coming off, with different "notions" for sale, to a lot of fellows whose gibberish they could no derstand a word of.
"I say, Robert," one afternoon observed Hen-erson junior—"I say, Robert, if the sailors that warm in this port ain't English, they are surpris-

ingly like them."
"Nire sut of ten are real English sailors. They get tetter pay here than at home."
"And don't you think blood's thicker than

firmly retured; a refusal justified by Ciptain Rus-sell's written directions, given to Robert Honder-son the day before be died.

There was no fear that Fletcher would have recourse to actual violence; the brothers were favorites of the best men amongst the crow, and any nollawful stretch of power or the acting cap-tain's part would have been boidly, and there could be little doubt successfully, resisted. Things continued much in the same state till the Chartes was nearing the Line, when they spoke the Pallas frigate, outward bound, and learned that was was again raging between France and England. The news caused the greatest conwater?"
"No doubt; and English guineas far before
French francs. I see what you are thinking of—
see it quite plain. But here is the hitch. We
must be dead sure of the man before we drop the
least hint of what's fermenting in our brains. I
thought only yesterday I saw a Bristol man whom
I could frust with my life. But do you look out. England. The news caused the greatest con-sternation on board, from which the second and third mates were not exempt. Fietcher had raised one of the forecastle seamen, per saltum, to I could trust with my life. But do you look out; I shall depend upon it."
"Jan es," said the cider brother, "I was right;
"I did see Bill Jenkins yesterday."
"Bill Jenkins! What, he who left about the The Charles was a slow saller, and moreover, in consequence of her insufficient, and as a whole, inefficient crow, badly handled; and no one could hope to escape capture in the North Adamic, unless a homeward-bound convoy, which it was absurd to count upon, was fallen in with. From that day there were frequent conferences held with each other by the captain, first mate, and English crow, from all of which the Hendersons, by Fletcher's desire, were frequent.

"Oh, never mind about that. Girls of her sort "Oh, never mind about that. Girls of her sort would swear the legs off an iron pot. I saw skill Jenkins; he passed in a boat right under our stern. I dropped him a note which I had prepared in reasoness for an opportunity of posting it. He got it, and nobody the wiser. He'll be here, you'll see, in a brace of shakes, with lots of things to swop and sell. He'll do anything, I know, for the sons of the old skipper who had his part of the cursal Frenchune."

pins -isashed by the cursed Frenchmen."

James quite agreed in that, and both youths
went on deck. Jenkins was no dilatory laggard.
He came on board with a lot of Yankee notions He came on board with a lot of Yankee notions for an excuse, and whitst affecting to be chaffering about the prices of the articles, all particulars were definitively settled. The transaction was no doubt much facilitated by Robert Henderson being able to hand over at once two hundred golden gniness—moneys of the owners entrusted to him by Captain Russell, which, like the lewels, be had effectually concaled. A more profitable investment of that money for the said owners could not well be imagined. The affair was to come off the very next evening, the wind having come off the very next evening, the wind having set steadily in from the westward. Upon one point Robert insisted with quite needless webe-mence—"They would fight their own battles with their own people. No Yankees at any

"I should think not! The genuine article, depend upon that. Steel all through, and war-ranted never to wear out." The confederates then parted.

Besides carefully attending to the loading and

priming of their pistols the next day, and care-

January, 1804, and at dawn of that day, a frigure was seen steering southwards, under casy sail. She showed no colors, but a practised eye could easily, by the set of her spars, the cut of her canwas, decide her nationality, as certainly as if the tricolor had been flying from her masthead. She was unmistakably French, and saw the Charles almost as soon as she herself was seen. Up ran the tricolor; the white smoke and flash of a gan broke out of her side, and a bath outstrapping priming of their pistols the next day, and care-ies by leaving a couple of tomahawks where they could be easily picked up when "the flarry" was on, the brothers ventured upon only one other precaution—that of significantly warning Mary Joyce to put the children to bed an hour earlier than usual. The young woman understood; and possibly the heightened color of her comely face, the sparkling fire of her bright hazel eyes, hetokened anxiety for the safety of others besides It was James Henderson she replied to, though Robert had spoken to her.
A feverish day was drawing to a close at last. The bluff coast cast a wider, still widening shadow on the sea; when from out that shadow a large boat, propelled by eight justy rowers, and con-taining, besides the rowers, some thirty armed seamen, stole swiftly out, steered by an officer wearing the United States haval uniform, and with the Stars and Stripes floating from a staff at the bow. The destination of the bost was quite evidently the Charles. Licutenant Maupas had no doubt about that, but why he should be kencred with an official visit at that hour of the day

he could not comprehend.

The efficial boat was atongside. Bill Jenkins, the impudent rascal, in the full rig of an American naval commander, stepped upon the deck, his men followed, a scrimmage ensued, in which the bewildered Frenchmen, had each of them been a Roland or a Count Robert of Paris, could not have had half a chance; and in precisely for minutes after Commander Jenkins ascended the side, the recaptured Charles was gliding grace fully through the water, with the Stars and Stripes ying at the fore, to the atter paralyzation of th ort gunners, who could not, for the life of them comprehend what it all meant. They were wiser an hour afterwards; but by that time the Charles was far beyond the range of bostile shot. The affair, as many of us remember, made a great obe at the time

utenant Manpas was a brave, if a slow r. The recapture of the brig stung him to he quick; and about an hour afterwards he passed rapidly into the after cabin, where, as it happened, only James Henderson and Bill Jen-kins were seated. Uttering only the exclamation "Sectorat?" he placed the muzzle of a loaded pistol at the young man's forchead, and would, in the twinking of an eye, have made an end of Hdu-derson junior, had not a sharp eye been watching his movements for the last had hour—had not a light step followed him into the cabin, and a swift hand struck down the muzzle of the pistal before it could faully explode. The ballet merely made a hole in the cabin floor. The sharp ye, the light step, the swift hand, were Mary Joyce's eye, step, hand. No wonder she became Mrs. James step, hand. No wonder she became Mrs. James Henderson within a month after the Charles brought up in King's Road, Bristoi. The two Hendersons were munificently re-warded by owners and underwriters; and all went

out of Bristol, on the read to Bath. BYNN OF THE ALAMO.

Arne-'Margeffinise." 'Rise, man the wall, our clarion's blast Now sounds its final reveille; This dawning morn must be the last Our fated band shall ever see! To life, but not to hope, farewell!

You trumpet's clang and cannon's peal, And storming shout and clash of steel. Is ours, but not our country's knoth! Welcome the Spartan's death-

'Tis no despairing strife;
We fall—we die—but our expiring breath
Is freedom's breath of life. "Here, on this new Thermopyle Our monument shall tower on high; And Alamo hereafter be In bloodler fields the battle-cry!' Thus Travis from the rampart cried; And when life warriors saw the foe,

Like whelming billows move below At once each dauntless heart replied, "Welcome the Spartan's death! Tis no despairing strife! stall—we die—but our expiring breath Is freedom's breath of life

They come; like autumn leaves they fall; Yet, hordes on hordes they onward rush; With gory tramp they mount the walls, Till numbers the defenders crush, Till falls their flag where none remain! Well may the ruffians quake to tell How Travis and his hundred fell

Amid a thousand formen slain! They died the Spartan's douth, But not in hor Like brothers died, and their expiring breath R. M. Potter, Caplain U. S. Army.

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The Secretary of the Transfer gives notice that subscriptions will be received for Compon Treasury Heres, payable three years from August 15, 1864, with sent an must force as at the rate of seven and three-tenths per cent, per anneau, - principal and interest both to be paid in lawful money.

These notes will be enzverible at the option of the ider, at maturity, min six per east, gold bearing bonds. payable not less than five nor more than twenty years from their date, as the Government may elect. They will be assest in denominations of \$50, \$100, \$500, \$1000, and \$4000, and all subscriptions must be for fifty dellars or

As the nates draw interest from August 15, persons making deposits subsequent to that date must pay the interest accreed from date of neto to date of deposit.

SPECIAL ADVANTAGES OF THIS LOAN.

of interest than any other, and the best accurity. Any savings bank which pays its depositors in United States Notes considers that it is paying in the best eleculating medium of the country, and it cannot pay in anything bester, for its own assets are either in Government source. ties or in notes or bonds payable in Covernment paper.

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ITS EXEMPTION FROM STATE OR MU-NICIPAL TAXATION.

But aside from all the advantages we have enumerated a special Act of Congress arempts sil bonds and Treasury notes from local taxation. On the average, this exemp-tion is worth about two per cent. per annum, according to the rate of taxation in various parts of the country. It is believed that no securities offer so great induce ments to lenders as those lasted by the Government. In all other forms of indeptedness, the faith or ability of private parties, or stock companies, or separate community. tice, only, is pledged for payment, while the whole propurty of the country is held to secure the discharge of all the obligations of the United States.

Up to the 24th of September, the subscriptions to this loan amounted to over

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ALL RESPECTABLE BANKS AND BANKERS Throughout the country will give further information and AFFORD EVERY PAGILITY TO SUBSCHIBERS.

DROPOSALS FOR LOAN.

FIVE-TWENTY BONDS.

Scaled offers will be received at this Department, under the set of Congress approved June 30, 1864, until the no of FRIDAY, the 14th instant, for bends of the United States to the amount of forty millions (40,060,000) of dollars. The bonds offered will bear an interest of six (6) per contain, parable semi-annually in colo. on the first days of May and Government after five (5) years, and payable. in twenty (20) years from November 1, 1864. Each offer most be for fifty or some multiple of fifty dollars, and must state the sum, including premium, joffered for each hundred deliars, or far fifty when the offer is for no more than fifty. Two-per cent, of the principal, excluding premium of the whole amount bid for by each bidder, must be deposited as guarantee for payment of subscriptions, if accepted, with the Treasurer of the United States, at Washington, or with the Assistant Treasurer, at New York, Boston, Philadelphia, or St. Louis, or with the designated depository at Baltimore, Pittsburg, Ciucinnati, Louisville, Chicago, Detroit, or Buffalo, or with any Mational Deposit liank which may consent to transact the business without charge; for whick deposits duplicate esctificates will be issued to the depositors by the officer or Bank receiving them, the originals of which must be forwarded with the offers to this depot. All deposits should be made in time for the certificates with the offers to reach Washington not later than the morning of October 14, as aforesaid. No offer not accompanied by its proper Cartificate of Deposit will be considered. The Coupon and Registered Bonds issued under this proposal will be of the denomination of fifty dollars, one hundred dollars, five hundred dollars, and one thousand collars. Registered Bonds of five thousand dollars and ten thousand dollars

All offers received will be opened on Friday, October 14. The awards will be made by the Secretary to the ideheat immediately given to the respective officents In cases of acceptance, bonds of the description and denomination preferred will be sent to the subscribers at the cost of the

last instalment paid by successful offerers, and will be immediately returned to those whose offers may not be accepted. The amount of accepted offers must be deposited with the Treasurer, officer or Rank authorized to follows:--One-half on the 20th of October, and the balance can-

cluding the premium and original two per cent. deposit) QUARTERMASTER - GENERAL S
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Washington Cirv., October 1, 1864.
HORSES! HORSES!! HORSES!!
Horses autable for Artibery and Cavalry service will be purchased at GESBORO DEPOF, in open market, till November 1, 1869.
Horses will be delivered to Captain L. Lowry Mours, A. Q. M., and he subjected to the natual Government inspection before being accepted.
Price of Cavairy Horses, \$150 such.
Price of Artillery Horses, \$150 such.
Payment will be made for ats (6) and more.
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Colonel First Division,
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Quartermaster-General's Office. on the 21st of Gotober. The Honds will bear interest from November 1. Inscreet on deposits from that date to November I will be paid by the Government in com. Queaccepted offer, may be paid, with accrued interest to Octoher 14, in United States "Certificates of Indebtedness;" but such caraficates will be used in part payment of the

Offers under this nation should be endorsed "Offer for Loan," and addressed to the Secretary of the Treasury, The right to decline all offers not considered advantageous to the Government is reserved by the Secretary. (Signed) W. P. FESSENDEY.

Secretary of the Treasury.

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The Government reserves to itself the right to reject any all bids considered unreasonable.

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Each person or every member of a firm offering a pro-posal must accompany it by an oath or allegiance to the United Status Government, if he has not already fited one in this office.

THIEF QUARTERMASTER'S OFFICE,

Checkwart, Ohio, September 74, 1964.
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CINCINNATI, Ohlo, September 26, 1994.
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Scaled Proposals will be received at this effice until 12 o'clock M., on MONITAY, the 10th inst, for supplying the Schoolkill Arsenal with the following attales:—
Tronsers, sky-bine, for meanized men, army standard. Tronsers, aky-bine, for meanized men, army standard. Tronsers, aky-bine, for footned, do Brawers, Cauton financis, do Westers, Cauton financis, do Westers, Large sine, De to 11s, do Water-preef penches for shelter tents for harsemen, guita-percha of india-rabber, army standard. Water-proof blankers, for infantry, do Uniform felt lands, Ned. 2, 3, 4, 5, 6, do Coal Dutiens, Uniform felt lans, Nes. 2, 3, 4, 5, 6, do
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Samples of such articles as are required to be of army
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Each bid must be guaranteed by two responsible persons, whose skinatures must be appended to the guarantee, and certified to, as being good and sufficient security
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Bids be on defaulting contractors, and those that do not fully comply with the requirements of this advertisement, will not be considered.

Blank forms for pronosals, embracing the terms of the guarantee required on each bid, can be had on spallestion at this office, and none others which do not embrace this guarantee will be considered, nor will any proposal be considered which does not strictly conform to the requirements thereous tarted.

The bids will state the number or quantity of each kind of arities proposed to be delivered.

Bids must be endorsed "Impossals for Army Supplies," stating the particular article by for.

Colonel ALEX. J. PERRY.

10-6 6t Quartermaster's Department, U.S. Army.

SUBSISTENCE OFFICE, UNITED STATES CHEROKEE PH

BALTIMORE, Md., September 27, 1964.

Scaled Proposals, in dissilect, will be received at this fiftee until 12 M., our MONDAY, October 10, 1864, for a ranking the United States Subsistence Department, SUGAR COATED FEMALE REGULATOR, DEALDH PRESERVER, CERTAIN AND SAFE. FOUR THOUSAND (4000) HEAD OF BEEF CATTLE, on the hoof, delivered at the State Cattle Scales at Baltimere, Md., in lets of (1000) one thousand each every (10) ten days; to be weighted within one and a half days after arrival, at the expense of the centractor. They must average about (1200) hirteen hundred pounds gross weight, all falling short of (1000) one chousand pounds gross weight, Buils, Stags. Oxen. Cows. Hellers, and Horniess Cattle, Will be rejected.

A caduction of ten (10) pounds will be made from the weight of each Steer accepted under this contract, provided the spinus does not stand in the pens two and one-half hours before being weighted, or is not weighted monedately after removal from the cars.

Blank forms for proposals can be had on application at this office, either in person, by mail, or telegraph.

The Gervernment will claim the right of weighing any che anismal separate, if its appearance indicates less weight than the minimum meetioned above; the expense of weighing will be paid by the party erring in judgment.

Each bid, to secure consideration, must contain a writ-FOUR THOUSAND (4000) HEAD OF BEEF CATTLE.

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Each hid, to secure consideration, must contain a written guarantee of two responsible persons, as follows:—

We —, of the County of —, state of —, so hereby
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accordance with the terms of his for their) proposition,
and should his for their) proposition be accepted, he for
there will, and we are prepared to become his securities,
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The responsibility of the guarantors must be shown by
the official certificate of the Clerk of the nearest District
Court, or of the United States District Attorney, to be esclosed with the bid.

Bidders must be present to respond to their bids, and
prepared to give bonds and sign the contract before leaving the effice.

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Plans of the extension can be soon at this office, where specifications can also be had on amplication.

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